DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1890.

POPE NABBED AT LAST.

Duluth, Minn.,

tective at Two Hurbors and Placed Under Arrest-The Story of His Stealings and flight from Louisville, Ky .-- Led a



Harbors, Minn. intercepted the boat, and caught his man. Shortly thefore the mobell er Hiram A. Dixon of Booth's line left here two gentlemen came to the dock and asked

WILLIAM H. POPE. dock and asked when the boat would leave for Port Ar-Hired a Special Ungine.

About an hour afterward a very much flurried man manuel Crawford went mto the Booth office and asked when the boat left for Canada. He was told that it had just gone and that no other windleave before Sunday. At this intelligence he swore a little and was apparently quite angry. At length he told Mr. Coventry that his wife was dying in Port Arthur and that he wontel to see her affect Coventry suggested that he try toget a special very suggested that he very suggested that he try toget a special very suggested that he try toget a special very suggested that he try toget a special very suggested that he ver entry suggested that he try to get a special engine for Two Harbers and catch the boat there. This he did It now uppears that this man was a fally empowered officer of the law for the Portary and Scarrby morning. President MacFarered officer of the law for the Portary and lane was seen at his officer and said that

He Stole \$60,000 and Fled. next meaning at most extract in suspicion, as it was supposed he was at his such sis-ter's bed-side, or in the contry datamed by ness. the floot. When no word was received at 1080 o'clock President James S. Pirtle,

for Chrimati, where it was believed be took the Cincinnan, Hamilton and Daytoo for Detroit. That Pope had been con-templating this move for same time was evident from the fact that for some days he had been accumulating within his he had been accumentating within has reach bills of large denominations of from pairon, will be discharged from that instruction by the Turthethole, in a casual conversation with T. Giant Shaghter, state agent for the Filchty Castary and stree four verse the state of New York, which was some year and six months, good time, make providing the solicity has a first bounded in the street four verse three years and a Pope's surety for \$2,000, he had discussed in a his actual service three years and a the extradition treaty and the degrees of half. The fine of \$2,000 imposed on O'Neill erime for which a man was extractiable, Mr. Pope holding that the new treaty was or Levill to serve one day for each dollar, not yet in effect, not having been signed marking five years and six months. O'Neill by representatives of the nations.

The bank officials said that his accounts previously were all straight. However ignorant his em; loyers may have been as to Mr. Pope's labits, it was known among the boys," men about town, etc., that Pope had been going pretty fast for several years, though no well-denned suspicion had existed that he was doing crooked work. Pope is a native of Ken tucky and 38 years cli. He covered the bank in 1881 as a Ge 's and was rapidly promoted. He was thought to be teless." At a room in dealers a street he frequently gave wine supports to young men of his class and young women. He gambled and was known as a "sucker"

Charged with Abduction. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 10 .- Henry without hat or clouk about two weeksage, men named Ruby and Froelich to fall to The girl's mother could not learn where the stound. Ruby was killed instantly Eberl, took the girl and detectives were and Froelich was badly injured. further information is made po die.

Death of a Catholic Pres & BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 10.—'s Very hard at the Consur Rev. Father William Keegan, th Vicar Saturday and total: general of the Roman Catholic chu, in ng. A workersn named William Millett this diocte, died Saturday morn pneumonia at his home in this city. had been ill since Monday last, when was attacked with chills and fever, which resulted in pneumonia. Vi ar General Keegan came to this city in 153 as the as sistant of the Hev. David W. Bacon.

MANTOD TO "FIRE" THE SHERIFF. THE CRIMINAL RECORD. An Exciting Scene at a Meeting of a Com-

and Sheasley, and chief engineer of the fire department, Hughes, and Policeman Lewis were called upon to show cause why according to a report of a committee appointed by the council to examine into proceeding. This protest was deuted. The should was then ordered to serve an ininnetion issued against the mayor and upon the chief of police to eject the sheriff

The chief and the sheriff had a lively contest. The sheriff called upon the gathering in the rear of the chamber in the name of the state to assist him. A num-ber of the crowd rushed in and aided the sheriff and he was comblet to serve the indeted the city attorney to read the testi-mony, witch he aid for two hours, when the council adjourned.

Num of Kenmare, 'Miss Cusack came to Pittsburg last winter and created one that his wite had not come down-stains to get money out of me. Her folks live continual sensation from the time she arrived uptil slig departed. Several newspaper men and Presbyterian ministers araraged lectures for Nor, and she had protable cutertainments. She left rather unexpectedly, and this at the time caused no little comment. Before going she took subscriptions for her book on "Reasons for Leaving the Catholic gentleman's liet to the other. "GPTL2" Charch and collected quite a handsome me that paper. Shortly afterward the book was to have been delivious out of sight. come to hand. A number of persons who cellected money for her are now in an un-

Casualty company of New York, which lane was seen at his office and said that makes a special work of furnishing in the numediate effect of the quo warranto demnitying bends. This company was on assessed by the attorney general to appear in demnitying bends. This company was on isseed by the atterney general to appear in the bonds of Pope for a large sum. The court and show cause why its business detective has been following Pope, who ishould not be closed would be to stop travels under the name of J. B. Walker, and his companion mann. I Grafiths, for least of the writ of the attorney general several weeks and almost caught them in the company can do no more life insurging the price of the pr William II. Pope was teller of the Louis-ville City Nowwood bank and a trusted em-ploye and two spaces of the bank's money sould and I am trying to protect the policy March 2. Firstal sence at the bank the hold beswith what is left. It is to their in-next morning at first excited no suspicion, terest to have the company dissolved. The usit was supposed he was at his sick six-assets are insufficient to carry on the basi-

10 89 o'clock President James S. Firtle.

Vice President James S. Leech, and Cashier W. S. Packer became suspicious. An Ecos, colored, a discharged convict from examination was at once begin and the officials stated that he must have taken house of irredepick Fouchster, a farmer, with han, in round numbers, the above mentioned amount. At the first his secret benefits would not believe that Pope had gone wrong. Shalorus of the head of the bank of cross however, soon left no doubt world ill her. The ex-convict his money. LIAVENNORIH, Kan., May 10.—Charles about the rather berieff where her father kept his money,

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foundland dog were the ster plunged into the water and relief and her,

Reporters, as usual, fathished the first When Bench ter teturned he found the clew and learned that Pope hert Saturday girl sulfield. It bound. He notified

Mysterious dy Missing. The police over and Levis was arrested.

is growing a beard, which is as white as

Yound Dead in His Bed.

Chicae), May 10.-It was the same old story, that of the death of John Ochman. He was not cant of the workings of the case it and was found in his bed in the nothing et "to South Paulina street. The was a German 21 years of age, and a milk while the the employ of J. Simon, at the above number. He was found dead in the morning, burng seen asphyxiated. He was new to city he, and, it is supposed, blew the gas out on retiring at night,

Killed by a Pall.

CLEAVE IND. Ohio. May 10.-Electric mofor cars begin running over the Petrie Street bridge Scharday corning, and the Breaklen Street Larway company set cress it. While they were working upon a standal, seventy feet from the ground, the slipping of a rope caused two work-

kader Works

10.-The Corning Schusten, Pa., V Powder works mill at the Consur n at 10:30 o'clock

pretty. An elderly man, whose mustache was white but curled up at the ends by the Missouri Farmers' Alliance.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 10.—Over 400 members of the Farmers' alliance met here. A majority of the delegates were not in favor of the co-operative store system and the ladies and stared at them. He shifted around, and besides staring made his best effort at a fascinating smile. Then be coughed then was abundened. Arrangements were

The Defaulter Captured Near of the common council Alderman King A Terrible Tragedy Enacted in Minnesota.

THE WORK OF AN INSANE FARMER,

He Lays in Wait for His Wife, Murder Her, Nearly Severs His Child's Head from the Trunk, and Then Cuts Ris Own Throat-A Cleveland Barber Kills Himself in the Presence of His Fellowworldmen.

those of a woman and 5-year old girl, both shockingly mutilized, lie in the hallway of the Schaesfer homestead, just west of this village. In the dining room adjoin-ing is the body of a middle aged man. The bodies are those of Constantine Schaeller, a well known German, his wife, and only learned that he junction upon the mayor and each mem-had taken the ber. The mayor refused to recognize the while temporarily meane, took the lives of same and the attorneys and their clients his wife and child and then committed retired from the chamber. The mayor or self-murder. The crime, which for deself-murder. The crime, which for demoniacal features is without a parallel in the history of Minaesota, has created a profound sensation throughout Olmstead and Wabasha counties, where Schaeffer was widely known. Since New Year's Day, when he was kicked by a vicious horse, Schaeffer frequently exhibited symptoms of insanity, flying into a rage without provocation and at times threatening the

The Work of Marder Begins. Friday morning Schaeffer went to the barn and on returning to the house found sion and sent word to the mother to come down immediately. Running to the wood shed the madman select a hammer and a meatknile, and arme with these weapons concealed himself in a schall and awaited his wife's appearance. As the poor woman think she wants \$50,000 when I am not stepped into the hall Schaeffer rushed for worth over \$8,000. I never promised to ward and with one blow of the hammer laid her a bleeding corpse at his feet, her brains oozing from a gaping wound in the

Final Act in the Tragedy. more flows with the flammer to maximum to maximum surre of his work. Then he turned his attention to his daughter, who had witnessed her mother's face. Schneffer nearly severel the child's head from the trunk.

Spicide of a Cieveland Barber. CLEVILAND, Ohio, May 10,-Richard Bitterlich, a bather employed in Kellar's shops at 20 Broadway, committed suicids during the morning while the shop was full of customers and als fellow-workmen were busy at their chairs. He had quar-reled with his wife while intoxicated a few days, and about 10 o'clock in the morning she called at the shop where a reconcilia-tion between them was effected. Shortly after the wife's departure Bitterlich placed a revolver to his temple and fired. Nearly halt of his head was blown away. He left his wife and two small children in destitute circumstances.

A Desperate Girl's Pailure.

Klocksen, adopted in their of Alderman

day evening, but absolutely no trace can be obtained of her movements after that time. She was adopted went 3 weeks old and her foster-parents, who are prominent Lansing people, are nearly frantic over the affair. As she had no reason for leaving home it is thought that she has been car-Verdict Against the Pullman Company SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 10.—The jury in the case of Campbell vs Pullman Palace Car company, on trial in the United States

court here, at 10 o'clock Friday night re-turned a verdict of \$11,000 for the plaintiff. The sait was for \$20,000 damages, because of the attempted assault on the plaintiff, Jenuie Campbell, by a colored porter of a Pullman car running into this city over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road,

The case will be appealed. Hanged for 1115 Crime.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 10.-William Davis, colored, was hanged at Union, for the murder of Susie Fernandes. He made a confession that he cut the girl's throat luring a drunken quarrel with her. On his trial he said that four other men attacked the girl and killed her in his presence. In his confession he asks the for-giveness of these men whom he had wrongly accused. He met his fate calmly.

Distress in the Plood District.

SHEEVEPORT, La., May 10.-The relief steamer New Haven has returned from Black Bayou and reports the people there in a distressing condition, the whole section being submerged and many houses washed away. The people are without shelter or the necessaries of life. Many were rescued from perilous situations by the New Haven.

The Pittsburg Ball Team.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- A special from St. Louis to The World gives Mr. Von der Ahe as authority for the statement that the Pittsburg Base Ball club, now in the National league, is anxious to return to waiting for a car. Both were young and the American association, and that the club will certainly be a member of the sociation next season.

Ice Stored in Michigan.

D. NIOT, May 10.-The news has been collecting statistics of the amount of ice stored in northern Michigan towns with the following result. At Cadillac and vi-

NOVEL SUIT AT LAW.

A Supposed Citizen in Danger of Losing

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 10.-John C. F. Jenkins filed a petition in the prothonotary's office tere the like of which has ver before come under the cognizance of the Luzerne county courts. The petition prays that the court grant a rule to show ause why the naturalization papers of Al fred Martin Burges, of Plymouth, should not be annulled for the reason that they ere obtained through misrepresentation and Frand.

The Facts of the Case as Alleged Jenkins alleges in his affidavit that Mar-Jenkins alleges in his allidavit that Mar-tin, in order to obtain his full papers, swore that he came to this country when he was under 18 years and resided five years in the United States and one year in Pennsylvania when, as a matter of fact, he was over 21 years old when he landed, and had not resided here the required length of time. The court granted the rule and the case will be argued on the 20th. Great interest is manifested in the case owing to the prominence of Martin, who has been a leading politician here for

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT. Lake Captain Sued for \$50,000 by a

Detroit Lady.
Detroit, Mich., May 10.—It is not every

day that a woman's affections are valued at \$50,000. That is the estimate which Delia Ward places on her slighted love in her suit against the vessel owner Capt. Nel-on H. Whipiple, her claim being that he did not keep his promise to marry her. Capt. Whipple said: "I never promised to marry the girl and this suit is a scheme near Capac, and two years ago she was cook on my barge, the Ogarita. Last summer she kept incuse for a Detroit man. She is a bright girl and I tried to help her and make something of her, but found I would be started by the started I could not and gave up. It amuses me to marry hor, though I did tell her I would do all I could for her i, she would cut loose from some of ther associates." Miss Ward will not talk about the case beyond saying Whipple promised to marry her.

"ORIGINAL PACKAGES." A Case Decided by an Iowa State

DES MOINES, In., May 10,-The first decision of an I own court in accord with the recent original package decision of the recent original package decision of the some time in actual want. At his request Federal supreme court, is that of the state the second comptroller investigated the vs. Verstraction and others, of Brooklyn, account and greatly to his surprise discov-charged with maintaining a misance, ered that instead of Gen. Freunont being a charged with maintaining a muisance, which came up in the district court at Grinand gave the alarm. The coroner at Walbeshu was notine I. Excitement here over the tragedy is intense. dence showed only sales by an importer or his agent in original packages, the sale coming under the result decision by the supreme court of the United States. The ounty atturney assented to the motion. udge Ryan so ordered, and the case was

Jows in the German Schools.

BERLIN, May 10.-In the upper house of the Prussian diet Friday Count Pfeil, of the extreme Right, moved that the government take measures to remedy the evils arising from the large number of Jewish pupils in the superior schools. He de-clared that the existing conditions constiing to disruption instead of union. The Santiago, motion, however, was adopted.

Senator Wolcott to Marry.

LANSING, Mich. May 10, -Miss Lucy and over half a dozen senators, among them Cameron, Physib, and Teller, will Henry C. Kleckera, has injectiously dis- attend the weeding. Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland will also be present."

Killed by the Bite of a House Cat. DANVILLE, Va., May 10,-A special to he Register from Ruffin, N. C., says David Stokes, a colored man, attempted to drive a house cut from the room and poked her with a stick. The animal became enraged, flew upon Stokes and buried her teeth in his arm. The animal held on with such tenacity that it was necessary to sever her read from the body before friends could release the man from the clinched teeth. Stokes was taken ill, and though he showed no symptoms of hydrophobia, he died in twenty-four hours.

NEW YORK, May 10.-The board of control of the art students' league refused by a tie vote Friday night to revoke its former action prohibiting the posing of nude models before classes of the art students' eague containing pupils of both sexes. There has been a good deal of discussion over this question since the sculpter St. Gaudens' introduction of the nude in his mixed class and it is not believed that last

cruiser Baltimore, at the Hotel Rennert Friday night, by the citizens of Baltimore was a brilliant affair. One hundred and thirty guests were present. The decora-tions were beautiful and unique. The anchor. Mayor Davidson presided and made a very happy address, The Tramp Is Not Always Bad.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 10.-Mrs. Charles Frost, during a fit of temporary insenity, attempted infanticide and suicide by throwing her 4-months-old baby into river and jumping in afterward. A tramp named Thomas Coulon, who was on the opposite side of the wharf, leaped into the water, caught the woman and held her un-til help arrived and then brought the child to shore safely.

Tornado in Missouri.

BLYTHEDALE, Mo., May 10 .-- A terrific tornado passed north of this city at 6:30 Friday night, completely wrecking a dozen houses and as many barns and outbuildings. The family of Henry Young were all injured, Mrs. Young fatally. The

GEN. FREMONT IN LUCK.

The United States Owes Him a

WHICH IS PROMPTLY HANDED TO HIM

correcting official mistakes in the departnents at Washington has just come to light as a sequence of the passage of the bill putting John C. Fremont upon the retired list of the army with the rank of major general. The first Republican candidate for the presidency is a picturesque

for years in circumactual poverty, at least straitened. In 1848, when a lientenant in the army, he seized and held with an iron grip the region which is now the state of California. No one denies that the nation is indebted to GENERAL PREMONT.

him for that gilded member of the sister While engaged in this service Lieut. Fremont's accounts with the gov ernment were left in such a state that he has always leen regarded as an official debtor to the government to the amount of \$19,000, and this has been one of the chief sorrows of Gen, Fremont's later years, that he was unable to square this balance against him, the record of which was in the office of the third auditor of the treasury. A Pleasant Surprise

The other day Gen. Fremont called at the office of Second Comptroller Gilkerson of the treasury, whose business it would be to pass upon the balance against him The old man in trembling tones stated to Col. Gilkerson that his financial circumstances are such that if his salary as a retired major general were retained, to meet deptor to the United States, the govern-ment has actually owed him for over forty years \$21,000. The amount due him was made out and duly approved and signed. The general received the amount that was due him with 6 per cent, interest and the amount reached just \$71,400.

Presidential Favors.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 10.-The president has sent to the senate the following nominations: To be consuls of the United States—William H. Abercrombie, of New Jersey, at Nagasaki; Henry Ballantine, of the 15-trict of Columbia, at Bombay; J. C. Chambers, of New York, at Batoum, Russia; J. S. McCanghan, of Iowa, at Durango; Charles Negley, of Maryland, at Rio Grande de Sul; Samuel D. Pace, of Michigan, at Port Sarnia; Edwin Stevens, tuted a social danger. Herr Von Gossler, of Pennsylvania, at Pernambuco: Charles minister of public instruction, said it was Ware, of Iowa, at Vere. Cruz. To be secimpossible to exclude Jews from any edu retaries of legation of the United States— Syracuse, N. Y., May 10.—Mary Gar-cational establishment. Such an attempt R. M. Bartleman, of Massachusetts, at dener, a height and pretty but wayward would force the nation into a position lead-Caracas; R. B. Mahany, of New York, at

> New York, May 10 .- A Washington dis- tive Caldwell introduced in the house atch to a morning paper says: "Senator, Friday a bill introduced by S. S. Cor-Ed Wolcott of Colorado, admits tout he in the Forty-fifth congress to prevent the is to marry Mrs. Class, willow of Grover description of the United States flag. The Cleveland's old 'aw partner. The wed-ding will be in Bufodo next Wednesday, and will be the miss brilliant in the distance of the city. Congressman John Sanforl, of New York, will be the best man. tion shall be fined not over soo, or impris oned for not less than thirty days, or both

> > horses, the property of Cambridge gentlemen, were burned to death early in the morning in the Oxford stable, the finest boarding stable in Cambridge. The loss will reach \$20,000. Several of the horses were noted steppers. Mr. Stearns R. Ellis, proprietor of the Oxford boarding stable, estimates the total loss at \$30,000. Only washburn's pacer "Topsy" and two val-nable roadsters owned by J. W. Hazen as well as a number of pet animals were also burned. Mr. Ellis had \$4,000 insurance on his property. The cause of the is un-

The Grip in Brooklyn.

that the grip is almost as prevalent now in that city as it was during the last win-ter. He has many cases of renewed attacks of it, he says, and just now he is suf-fering from it himself. The patients, he has found, suffer more and really a ing the second prostration than they did during the first. Several other physicians say the same thing, not only about this pe culiarity of the disease, but in regard to its unexpected prevalence at this time.

Return of an Absconder. NEWARK, N. J., May 10,-Col. E. W. Davis, the absconding under sheriff has to

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 10.—The secretary of state has issued a license for the incorporation of the Philip H. Sheridan Monument association at Chicago, to erect Monument association at Chicago, to tere a statue in Union park to the memory of Gen. Sheridan. The incorporators are Jo seph H. Wood, E. A. Blodgett, Richard S. Tuthill, James McMullin, and others.

Groffin, one of the victims of the Unicorn silk mill fire at Catasaqua April 24, died Saturday morning. This makes the sixth death from the fire.

TRACK AND TRAIN.

Illinois Central switch engine No. 3 goes to

Clinton to-day for repairs. Engineer Duffy has returned from a week's Lineman O'Neill of Centralia is in Decator

epairing Illinois Central telegraph wires. John Thompson, formerly of this city where he filled the position of cashler for the American Express company, has been promoted to the lucrative position of route agent, vice W. B. Wines.

After Sunday, May 11, the Wabash dining car now running between Sidney and Ft. Wayne, will run between Lafayette and Ft. Wayne. This is the car on which Chas Morgan is conductor.

The Wabash is credited with having all the side-tracks along its line in Illinoise filled with flat cars and they are all loaded with coal. Anticipating a general suspen sion of mine works in this state they prep ared for it, and are now well supplied with fuel, and have no fear that the scarcity of coal will effect them.

J. F. Pharo, superintendent of the Wabast telegraph construction, is now making a tour of inspection on the Chicago division. Before he finishes this work he will inspect all the lines under his control, over 2,000 miles. He does his traveling on a railroad velocipede and still has several weeks of hard riding ahead of him.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The funeral of the Hon. C. F. Clarkson took place at Des Moines, Iowa, Friday in the First Methodist Episcopal church, and was largely attended.

Suit was instituted at Belleville, Ills. Friday by the East St. Lous bank against St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church of East St. Louis and the Rt. Rev. John Jansen, bishop of the diocese, to recover the amount of a judgment, \$3,082, with costs and interest, which was obtained in March, 1878, and has never been satisfied Bismarck and two secretaries are working on the ex-chancellor's "Reminis-cences."

Governor Fifer Friday appointed J. A. Assley, of Peoria; John D. Trow, of Colchester, and George Kemper, of Danville

The National Car Heating company was organized at Topeka, Kan., Friday, having secured patents for steam heating and double circulation of hot water applying to houses as well as cars. The system wa tested last winter with great success,

Sir John Macdonald, in the Canadian parhament Friday night, said that should the United States reduce the import duty ada will remove the export duty on spruc

Professor Sayce writes from Egypt to The Academy to say that he has examined once more the letters from Southern Pak estine found at Tel-el-Amarana, and has come to the conclusion that the place mentioned in one of the letters is Urusa-hm, or Jerusalem, and thinks that the city already existed under that name in the fifteenth century before Chist, when it was a garrison of the Egyptian king.

Michigan Fuel Gas Companies.

LANSING, Mich., May 10.-Two companie whose capital stock aggregates \$5,000,000 have been incorporated in the secretary of state's office. One is the Limited Fuel Gas company and the other the Independent Fuel Gas company. Their purpose is to make plants for the manufacture of fuel gas by a new process. The incorporators are New York and Lansing capitalists The headquarters and factories will be lo cated in Lansing.

A Writ Against Capt. O'Shea.

LONDON, May 10.-The Irish master of the rolls has authorized a writ against Capt. O'shea compelling him to fulfill the conditions of the marriage settlement made with his wife in 1867, the transfer to her of certain interests being menaced by the Lankruptcy proceedings against Capt

THE MARKETO. Cricado, May 19

Following are the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wight-No May opened 95c closed 16c; June, opened 95c, closed 145c; July, opened 955c, closed 945c, clo

Live stock-Union stock yards prices wer Live stock—Chion stock yards prices were quoted as follows: logs—Market opened fairly active, light hogs in large supply and selling at 5c lower, other grades steady, light grades, \$4.054.30; rough packing, \$4.1 @4.16; mixed lots, \$4.10 4.25 heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.15 4.30.

Produce: Butter—Finest creamery, 18@17c

Produce: Butter—Finest creamery, 18@17c per ib; finest defry, 12% 15c; packing stock, 5,66. Eggs—Strictly free b.He pur doz. Poul-try—Chickens, 96@3c per lb; spring chickens, 82.00@36 per doz. turkeys, 96/4c per lb; ducks, 1174 cg cse \$4.00.53.0 per doz. Potatose on track Common and mixed,25@3c per bu; Perches,35 & & per bu; Beauty of Hobron, 43@45c per bu; Barbanks, 48@51 per bu; Hidnes sweet potatose, good to choice, \$3.00@4.50 per bbl.

New York. New York.

New York. New York. May 10. Wheat—No. 2 red whiter, \$1.01½ cash; do May, 9%/cc do June, \$8c; do July, \$84/c; do August, \$7/6c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, \$5c; do May, \$41/6c; do June, \$19/2c; do July, \$43/6c. do May, \$41/6c; do June, \$19/2c; do July, \$43/4c; do May, \$43/4c, do June, \$19/4c; do July, \$21/6c. Rye—Nominal. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull: mess, \$14/06/14.00 for new. Lard—Steady; June, \$6.55; July, \$6.65; August, \$0.76.

Tolepe, Obio, May 10.
Wheat—Active and lower; cash and May, 95c; July, 94½c; August, 92c. Corn—Quiet; cash, 36c; May, 35½c; June, 33½c; July, 37c. Oata—Quiet; cash and May, 30c. Clover seed—Firm; cash, \$3.50. October, new, \$3.90.

Wheat-Cash, lower, 84c; options, higher; July, 9136c; August, 99362904c. Corn-Lower; cash, 335cc; May, 225cc; July, 125c. Oats-Quiet; cosh, 235cc idi; May, 239cc bid; July, 235cc. Perk-Dull; retailing at \$18.00. Lard-Nominal. Whisky-Steady; \$1.02.

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ed \$8.95 each suit.

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46-inch black and white Shepherd's checks and plaids at 60c a yard,

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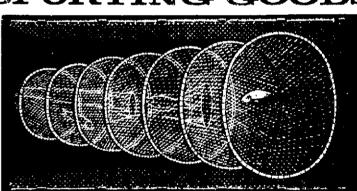
Twenty-five suits, were \$10, Black, cream, steel and gold \$12, \$15 and \$18, all mark- Vandykes.

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WHEN FREEDOM WAS JUST IN SIGHT. they should not be removed from office, Canada but Was Intercepted by a De-tective at Tuo Hurbors and Placed Un-

DULUM, Minn , May 10,-W. H. Pope the defaulting Louisville bank teller, was to Canala, by Detective Crawford, who represent-d some fidelity company which had signed Pope's bond. Crawford traced his man to Milwaukee, thence to this section, where he



thur. Later they went into the cabin and asked to be assigned to a stateroom at The captain asked ti em it they had secured tickets. They said they would get them on the boat. Manuger Coventry and several employes of the Booth company saw them sitting there, but no one heard them say no thing except once, when one gentleman said to the other: "Grith a

Had Been Going H Pretty Fast.

Hoffheimer, agent of the Aubeuser-Busch Brewing association, and Hackman men to work c hening the structure Eberly are under arrest, charged with absoration make it safe for heavy trains to ducting Miss Myrtie Wellington, to whom Hoffheimer had been paying attention and who was last seen entering Eberly's back employed, resulting in the arrests. No

of the co-operative store system and the idea was abandoned. Arrangements were gently, wiped his hips with a dainty silk handidea was abandoned. Arrangements were gently, wiped his hips with a dainty silk handing two organize by school districts for the purchase of farming tools, machinery, binding twins and other supplies.

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Madison, Wis., May 10,-At a meeting

from the room.

The Sheriff Had Help.

THE NUN OF KENMARE.

everal Pittsburg People Would Like to Know Her Whereabouts. PHI Isbition, May 10.-There are quite a arge number of persons in Pitsburg who lives of his family and neighbors. are auxious to discover the present whereabouts of Miss Mary Frances Cusack, "The

Six 6 (2.5) by 40 - John O'Neill, the appeared She is perifer and pretty and 17 bendle indigen in who is now in Sing Sing years old. She was at the postoffice Tues-

of was instantly killed. The Venerable Masher. Two ladi's were standing at the corner of Bush and is 5 streets about 1 o'clock

CHESTER, Minn., May 10.-Two bodies, many years.

As she lay there he struck her several nore blows with the hammer to make Casting the bleeding corpse beside that of the mother the murderer went into the dining room, and with a razor in each hand began backin, is throat He finally succeeded in severing his jugular and bled

A Contention in Art Circles.

night's action will end the matter. Bauquet to the Baltimore's Officers. BALTIMORE, Md., May 10.-The banquet endered Commander Winfield Scott Schley and his staff of officers, of the tables were arranged in the form of an

Nice Little Fortune,

The Aged "Path-Finder" Suddenly Finds

That the Government Is Indebted to Him Instead of Him Owing the Government-Being Unprepared for the Glad Washington Notes. WASHINGTON CITY, May 10.-A most cu ious incident illustrative of the delay in

patriarch, 71 years old, and has been

The Desecration of the Flag. WASHINGTON CITY, May 10,-Representa-

Boston, May 10.-Twenty-seven valuable

NEW YOUK, May 10.-Dr. W. B. Winchel, of Brooklyn, is authority for the statement

his home, and it is thought that he will not be prosecuted, as it is known that his mind was unbalanced at the time he went away and the shortage in his account, which is now said to be only \$1,500, has been made good. Mr. Davis says that he has no remembrance of leaving town. When he came to his senses he found himself in a New England town. He had been drinking heavily for some time before his de-parture. For a Sheridan Statue.

The Sixth Death. ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 10.-John H.

Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., May 10.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 95c; No. 2 red cash, and May, 96c; July, 94c; August, 925c. Corn—No. 2 cash, May, June, 834c.
Oats—No. 2 cash 29c; No. 2 white cash, 2014c.

Milwankee.

Milwankee, Wis., May 10.

Wheat—Active and unsettled; No. 2 spring on track eash, 902/05; July, 91%c; No. 1 northern, 95c. Corn—Fair demand; No. 3 on track, 35c. Oats—Higher; No. 2 white on track, 25%2°0c. Rye—Bull: No. 1 in store, 62%c. Barloy—Quiet; No. 2 in store, 44% 645c.

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SUNDAY, MAY. 11, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC

COUNTY CONVENTION. The democrats of Macon county, lilinois, will meet in county convertion at the court house in the city of Decatur on SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890, at 11 o'clook, a. m., for the following purposes

Owit: The election of nine (9) delegates to the dem-The election of nine (9) delegates to the democratic state convention to be held at springfield on June 4th, 190, said delegates to be instructed for or against the college of the naming of a candidate for U. S. Senator by the state convention, and also the selection of delegates to the congressional convention, the senaterial convention, and the judicial conventions to be held at such times and places as the several committees may determine.

Pre-resolution of the government conventions.

mine.

By a resolution of the county central committee, the primaries for the selection of delegates to said county convention will be held in each precinct of the county on Saturday. May 24, unless the precinct chairman shall otherwise direct. It was also ordered that at each precinct primary there shall be a bosen a member of the county central committee and also a precinct committee of five members to sot as an advisory committee to the member of the county committee for that precinct, who is, extoffelo chairman of the precinct committee.

The members of the county central committee.

The members of the county central committee elect will meet at Decatur on May 31, immediately following adjournment of the
county convention for the purpose of perfecing organization.

The several precincts in the county will be
entitled to delegates as follows on the basis
one delegate for each forty votes cast for
Cleveland and Thurman in 1889 and one delegate for each fraction over twenty:

VOTES DEL

ong Creek.. Maroa No. 1.

CHARLES C. LEFORGES, Secretary.

WHAT NEXT!

The fellows who live in Maine are not in any danger of starving to death while nerve remains a factor in securlug a handout. We dont know how much the Maine man really expects, but he asks for the banquet that is cent election, and consequently no members and in the dining half, and promises to of the fire department can be called in ques spread in the dining hall, and promises to conclude with a thanksgiving that will petition for an everlasting first mortgage on the pantry. And there is danger that he will get what he asks for. He is shrewd as well as nervy, and so he knows where it is best to carry his petition. He has taken it to make me amenable to the 'politics rule.' I hope they will go on with their investigation.' I hope they will go on with their investigation.' Now, if Foster did not give birth to the set may be seen the set of the Maine crowd of princely mendicants, and he does his work in a way to make us wonder if Nature had a grudge against the manually when it sprung him on a defense. The set of the s humanity when it sprung him on a defense-

Just now, Maine wants a line of American steamships on the ocean. The Maine politics in the last election. That story men have gone daft on the steamship questien—that is when things can be arranged. If you ca't these fellows democrats, we so a good part of the ship can be built in must earnestly ask you to have a better their state. There was once a hard headed opinion of us. old man who would have told the gentlemen | And where does William Windy get the from Maine that the way to build an Ameri- notion that a fireman while off duty, has a can steamship line was to build it. But the right to do as he pleases? The rules say Maine man has long entertained another that he shall "not take any active part in idea. We can remember for ever so many politics." Possibly the fire marshal thinks years that Blaine advocated the building of he has a right to excuse a fireman on eleca line by subeldizing something. Most of ition day and send him to the polls. Very the people in Maine take their inspiration like, but "it dont go now;" there are at from Blaine; it is a kind of stuff he has in least six men in the council who think dif large quantities and that costs him nothing, ferently, and possibly there are eight. Among others he has inoculated, is Senator Frye. In this case the poison took so well commissioners can not make Foster amenthat it threatens the wide fame of the

original piece of virus.

the U.S. Senate to assist the development of our merchant marine. In case the bill should pass he gave his solemn promise and assurance that "a line of the best ships in the whole world will be put on within three years between New York and Livernool." And after reading the thovisions of the bill we think that Frve is right. The bill is double-barrelled in its auxiety to take care of the ship owner. It first provides for a ship of a tolerable degree of excellence. and then provides that such ship shall be paid 30 cents a ton for each 1,000 miles miled. The next idea is to take care of the men who may be patriotic enough to allow U. S. mails on their ships. Steamships of over 8,000 tons that carry our mails are to crusade against drunkenness among ofbe given a bounty of \$6 a mile on each outward voyage. The same ship can not get the benefit of both provisions. It is thought this saving clause will keep the bonanza

Some days ago Frye reported a bill to

Benator Frye is a great authority on ships, but there are others who know a thing or two about the same subject and these, with the aid of a little arithmetic, have shown us in block 9, Western addition to Decature how much of the earth the Maine man \$2,000. wants a republican congress to give his clients. Suppose they should build four mach, lots 8 and 9 in block 7 in the village ships like the City of Paris. They might of Warrensburg; \$200. chips like the City of Paris. They might of Warrensburg; \$200.

W. S. Ishmael to James E. Ogles, quit DEBILITY; WEARNESS of HODY DEBILITY; WEARNESS of HODY CURE and HIMD; and ALL TROOBLES and Birth to lots 8 and 9 in the village of Warrensburg; \$1,500.

A. T. Summers to E. L. Martin, lot 11, beauty for a single outward trip would be beauty for a single outward trip would be in Carver's addition to the city of Decatur; \$12,000. A trip each week would insure \$1,250.

the company a yearly bounty of \$986,000. Trader this bill there may be more ships Elwood, lot 75 in Greenwood cemetery; hen there are mall sacks, but Frye's other \$175. provision takes care of this probability. These ships are to get 30 cents on each ton of their tonnagge for every 1,000 miles trators of the estate of W. H. Rucker, decalled. The ship of 10,000 tons would get consed, filed their first report, which

MORNING REVIEW smount for the return trip. This would be \$18,000 for each trip and return. A company with four ships could make a return trip each week in the year. In this case the bounty to the company would be \$936,000 a year, just the same as it is when the mails are carried. This bounty is 10 per cent interest on

\$9,360,000, or 8 per cent Interest on \$11, 700,000. You can take the smaller sum tor Frye wants. He can get some men who will build a line of American steamships if this government can be induced to guarantee them an annual bounty of 10 per cent on their investment. Remember that this 10 per cent is a bounty, something for tive board. which not a pretense of service is returned. We are asked to pay men 10 per cent on their millions, in consideration of which This, the miners claim, is not strictly true. they will be patriotic enough to fly the stars and stripes from the masthead. If you to fill contracts with the Wabash railroad want to take passage on one of these ships, and 70 cents per ton for coal mined tor the you will pay the regular rate. If you send general trade. The miners want a uniform Frye's ships, you will pay just the same as f you should send it on some other line. Frye's men will go into the steamship business and make what they can off you, provided your government will first agree to pay them, annually, 10 per cent on their investment. Will some from faced subsidizer please tell us what demand the republican party intends to make to-morrow? If our government must guarantee 10 pe

sent on the investment, why doesn't it rather build a merchant marine of its own and let the ships belong to the people? Some patriot may point out that our government has no constitutional warrant to go nto a general steamship business. Well, neither has it any right to make Frye's friends a present of a steamship line.

THE fourth page editor of the H-D ha something more to say about the case of the are chief. The H-D prints what it save will be Fester's line of defense. In this case we do not know just how to take the North Main fellows; they are capable of thinking they are putting up a real defense but it may be that they only intend to hold him up to ridicule. We would like to know if it is ever possible for this fourth page editor to be merry, because if such is the case we will think he regards Foster a proper and handy object of a practical joke. We are informed that the North Main man has told the people in his paper that the board of fire commissioners could not investigate Foster's case because he is an exofficio member of the board. Now if this statement is humor, it is not so bad; it ought to secure the writer a position on the Punch staff at about two shillings a week and find himself. If the fourth page editor is serious in his statements, we would advise him to apply for the position of janitor in some law school.

The H-D however attributes the following defense to Foster and prints it in quotation marks:

"The rules of the fire department prohib its a member from taking an active part in politics. The democrats have always insisted that there was no politics in the re tion if he did work at the polls. The only fireman who did linger about the polls were off duty, and during such leave of absence had a right to do as they pleased. My office as fire marshal is a creation of the council and the fire commissioners have no authority to make me amenable to the 'politics rule.
I hope they will go on with their investiga

fire chief is the author of the above, then we have a word to say. The democrats are not the ones who insisted there was a came from South Water and North Main

And it is a startling idea that the fre able to the "politics rule." We call the attention of those gentlemen to this statement and ask them to try their hand. The council stands ready to Iend assistance if it is needed.

BULLY MASON intimates that he would like to be pitted against Palmer in the coming campaign. He wants the central committee to fix things so be can follow in the places where Palmer has been. As it is about settled that the republican convention will name no man for U. S. senator, perhaps Billy would like to advertise himself for the position. Other republican aspirauts will do well to let Billy have his way.

THE REP has had a good deal to say about Carlisle being drunk at Senator Beck's funeral. If that paper is going on a ficials in high places, it might find something to occupy its attention here at home.

Hale Johnson to Theodore Reeme, tra kings from deserting their gold and silver in 18, 16, 3 east; \$360. J. M. Clokey to Elmer F. Barnett, lot block 2, East Park Boulevards; \$275.

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Decatur Greenwood cemetery to W. H.

Before Judge Nelson.

J. E. Rucker and John Veech, adminis-29.000 for a trip to Liverpool and the same approved, except as to crier of sale.

May be Effected Between the Miners and

Operators To-morrow. The executive board of the Mine Workers mion has at last been heard from, the loca lodge here having received a telegram yes erday. The contents of the telegram have not been made known fully, but a RE-VIEWER was told that a mass meeting of the miners was to be held to-morrow to take and build four better ships than the City of action on the telegram and decide on their Paris. So now we can see just what Sena- future course. The statement made in an evening paper that the miners had been requested to resume work on the 12th is untiue, according to members of the local lodge who are in a position to know, and their denials are certainly supported by the trlegram received yesterday from the execu-

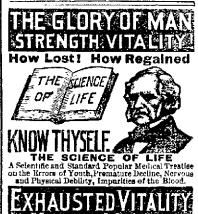
A SETTLEMENT

The operators, it is understood, claim that they pay 70 cents a ton for mining coal At the old shaft they say the prices paid are 60 cents per ton for mining coal necessary pound of freight to Liverpool on one of price for all coal mined, whether it is in tended for the Wabash or not, and no right thinking person will seek to deny the justice of their demand. It must be remembered too, in this connection, and as an additiona reason why the miners should geta uniform price, and the advance asked for, that one firth of all the coal mined goes to the com pany for "slack"-the miners getting nothing for their work. In other words, miners must dig 2,500 pounds of coal in order to get naid for one ton; or to make it plaine still, for every ton of coal sent up from the mines the miner gets paid for 1,600 pounds

There is nothing just about this arrange ment, and if it continues the operators should be willing to grant the miners their very reasonable requests.

The Review sincerely hopes the differ

nces may be satisfactorily adjusted at the meeting to-morrow, and that work will be esumed at once.



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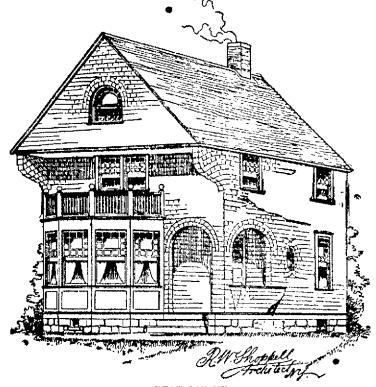
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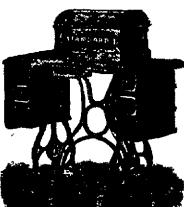
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MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, MAY, 11, 1890.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting of Celestial Lodge, No. 1861 O. O. F., Monday evening at 7.31 o'elock. J. C. Mark, secretary; J. J. Hartley, Noble Grand.

MATTERS OF FACT.

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eall right, notwithstanding the severe frost. The foot walk leading to the I. C. railroad off of the south side of Condit street icross Raliroad Avenue is in a very bad condition. It is a three-board walk; the center board, 12 feet long, is out. Some paired at once.

Giles, retained this morning from a siweeks' visit to Chicago. The Northeast Gua club had their firs

oractice yesterday afternoon. German Baptist Brethren

Annual meetings at Pertle Springs, Mo and North Manchester, Ind., May 23 to 30 1890. For the annual meetings of the Ger man Baptist Brethren, to be held at Perti Springs, Mo., and North Manchester, Ind. For the best bargains in the city go to May 23 to 30 the Wabash railroad will set round trip tickets from all points on its line at half fare. Tickets will be on sale May 19 to 27 melusive, and will be good to return up to and including June 26, 1890. For ticket, and all desired information call on or address F. W. Greene, P. and T. Agt Wabash depot, Decatut.

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The delegates of the Central Illinois Art union who gathered there May 6th to hold union who gathered there May 6th to hold their 11th annual meeting were not only impressed with the superior intellectual advantages of this charming town, but with the elegant hospitality of its citizens. Long will they remember those who opened their hearts and homes and so freely and dehightfully entertained them.

pastor. Morning subject, "What is the Work of Truth To-day?" Evening, "The Work of This Life Continues in the Next." You are invited.

W. C. T. U.—The services at the W. C. T. U. rooms to-day at 3:30 p. m. will be in charge of Rev. W. H. Penhallegon.

Music by the Presbyterian C. E. cheir. All

the rooms of the Jacksonville Art associa-tion, or the response by our president, Judge Foley, of Lincoln, but both were spoken of as very delightful and well calculated to strengthen the bond of union and promote the sociability of the classes. The recen tion that evening, given at the Academy by Prof. Bullard, was indeed a brilliant affair, there being besides the delegates 150 present. Genial welcomings and conversation interspersed with elegant refreshments. were the order of the evening, and it was pulte late before all separated for their repective homes.

Wednesday morning the exercises of the convention opened with some charming at 9.15 a. m. Young people's meeting at vocal selections by the fine musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Capps, Miss Gallaher and Mr. Davenport. Following this lovely music came the first essay of the convention "Pictographs and Petroglyphs: a Study," by Mrs. Estella B. Clark, of Lincoln, The sub ject of this clever paper was the symbolic art of the North American Indian and the delightful way in which it was delivered— more as a talk than essay—as well as the amount of information it contained, made as valuable as it was entertaining. A chart, illustrating the heiroglyphics of the different tribes, hung on the wall by her side, and she explained and translated the crude figares and characters in a way showing how valuable they were, not only to scientists endeavoring to trace the protsplasm of art, but to chronologists as well; and also, as the aptly put it, "Warning us that the extirpation of the red man would make a tion to all. missing link" in more than one chain of scientific research.

Next in order came the essay of our own

First Presbutcrian Church — Rev. W. 11. Penhallegon, pastor. Services in the Grand Opera House at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the church and at College street chapel at 2 p. m. Strangers and others not worshipping elsewhere cardially invited. representative, and while modesty forbid-our giving it the full and fitting praise and endorsement it deserves, I cannot think it bad form to speak of the manner of its reception in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Nelson, reading as she did in the morning session, missed many of the most appreciative of the professors, they being engaged at that hour, but those hearing it were so delighted with the subject matter, enter board, 12 feet long, is out.

In will go through and then the city will were so delighted with the subject maner, have a damage suit to pay for the neglect as well as the exquisite rendering of the paper, that they requested Mrs. Nelson, as North Brosdway and Herkimer streets, a very great favor, to read it again before a to yet yet great favor, to read it again before p. in. All are welcome. select circle who would go an hour before the time appointed for the concert, given by the courtesy of Mr. Phillips at the Institu ion for the Bland, expressly for the pleasare of hearing it.

The Decatur class may well be proud of their essayist, for never before has a like compliment been paid to any one of our awa or any other class's essayist.

The atternoon session opened with a fine

piano solo by Mrs. Tiffany, after which a paper on "Hustration" with rapid drawing was given by the talented artist, David D. Smith, who is a Jacksonville genius. Th aper was of the highest order, and the I and 15 minute pictures drawn were up to the best standards. We shall be very much surprised if this bright young artist does not go rapidly into the front ranks of his profession. Mr. Smith's "Illustration ended the atternoon session and the delegates and others fortunate enough to be invited left the Y. M. C. A. half for the Seatch Club reception, given at the studio of the School of Fine Art in the academy. Before going to the club rooms on the secand floor, the visitors were attracted to the studio of Prof. Patison, just at the foot of the main stairway. Here on the walls and on the easels were some of his own beauti ful pictures. It was a rare treat to go from one study to another. Now a fine picture of cows in green fields and under summer kies would attract the eye; then a dainty bit of spring with bending bows of apple blossoms athwart the April green; again a snatch of the sea with the hulk of a fishing boat darkly glistening on a changeful, 11p pling, emerald wave. In the center of the room and in a fine light is one of the finest and largest of his works—a picture of two lowest first-class fare, tickets are good returning up to and including June 3. For information regarding foutes, rates, etc., call on or address F. W. Greene, passenger ticket agent, Wabash depot.

Hold it to the Light.

and largest of his works—a picture of two red-brown calves, looking with great, tender, wistful eyes from some tall stalk-der, wistful eyes from some tall stalk-listic gictures and green vines. Realistic gictures of sheep are hung around, some cropping on sunny, green uplands, and others resting under the shadows

The man who tells you confidentially of great trees. Portions of landscape and set what will care your gold is presenting sketches of heads are in every corner, proving that Prof. Patison is not an abnormal genius as he is charming and courteous in nanner. Leaving this treasure-house we went to

the floor above, where the Sketch club wa Linn & Scruggs are sele agents for the Linn & Scruggs are sele agents for the Celebrated," "Centemeri" kid gloves. See advertisement.

Bachman Bros. will sell you a baby buggy for cash or on time. The finest, largest line in the city.

The Delineator ordered by mail is 13 the counter 10 cents.

Linn & Scruggs are sele agents for the blook through it; notice the bright, clear look the floor above, where the Sketch club was receiving and where our love of the beautiful and fitting find delight in the esthetically dressed ladies and the artistically arranged room. After responding to their sections in the city.

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From this pleasing review of talent we are taken by a committee, appointed for the purpose, to the refreshment room, which is indeed a bower of loveliness, the walk banked half way to the ceiling with white snowballs, purple and white lilacs and green leaves, and the tables with their exquisite furnishings, decked with spring blossoms and dainty in the snowy white-Prudent housekeepers who want to preserve heir reputation as breadmakers chould always use White Foam and White colds and headaches, and curing habitmal controlled from the served floor. ornamented by native artists, we are served with fragrant collect and delicious cake, while a fruit create and densions can, while a fruit create is ren lered to the eye—as it is to the tas's—delightful, being partaken of from the corolla of a pink, red or yellow rose, a lily or some other beautiful flower design. Sitting in this bloom-inwalled room and feast

ing from such fairy-like creations, it seem as if one might be in the realization of one of the 'Arabian Nights' entertainments; and it was hard to come down to anything so prosaic as the modern invention of a ratroad time-table, thus being compelled to bid gracious entertainer, charming hostess and congenial friend good bye. But, having only one night and day of leisure to enjoy at this May festival of art, I was obliged to leave before it was half over; yet so delightful had all proven, that many a hum-drum duty will be sweetened by its remembrance, and we shall look forward with t 10 'Arabian Nights" entertainments; and i membrance, and we shall look forward with pleasant anticipation to the coming of the cultured friends next spring, hoping Deca-tur may prove as hospitable as our scholarly neighbor.

Of the charming Promenade Concert, a Tabernacle building, for repairs.

We are sole agents for the McKee baby carriage with patent attachments that can't be had on any other carriage. Come and see it. Sold for cash or on time at Scovill's, South Park street.

If you want your rooms papered in short if you want your rooms papered in short armomber that Blank & Grass have once.

Anna W. Berry, Directress.

Of the charming Promenade Concert, at the Blind Institution I have heard very complimentary things, as well as of the essays finishing up the session; and I can readily believe—if in this case what is true of the unit is true of the aggregate—they were worthy of the high character of the Art Convention of Central Hilmots.

Matched. George Richter, Urbana......37 Miss Minnie Lawrence, Urbana.....19

SUNDAY SERVICES. St. James' German Catholic-752 East

Catechetical services at 2:30 p. m.

First M. E. Church—Class at 9 a. m Preaching, morning and evening by Rev David Morton of Kentucky, delegate to the

St. John's Episcopal Church-Rev. M. M.

Goodwin, rector. Holy Communion at 7 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church—Library building, entrance from North Main street. Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school

Turkey, at 10:30 a. m. By the pastor, Rev Tom W. Pinkerten, 7:30 p. m. Baptism a

the close of the evening service. All ar

First English Evangelical Lutheran—Comer North Main and William streets.—Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services an 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday schoolat 3 p. m. You are cordially invited to at

U. B. Centenary Chapel—458 North Broadway, J. A. F. King, paster. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Morning subject, "The Force of Great Convictions." Evening subject, "Hindrances Removed." A cordial invita-

shipping elsewhere cordially invited.

Stapp's Chapel, M. E. Church-304 East

Eldorado—G. E. Scrimger, pastor. Class at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.

and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. J. G. Badenhausen, superin-tendent. Mission Sunday school, corner

Buptist Church - North Water -- Rev

Britist Centren — North Water Roy. Dr. George B. Vosburgh, pastor preaches at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morn-ing subject, "Church Membership," a discourse prepared with special reference to the new members. Evening subject, "How

Our Possibilities and Hopes Can be Real

ized." Baptism at the close of the evening

unday School at 9 a. m., by W. J. Wayne

Of Interest to Athletes.

rinceton College, Princeton, N. J., says:

James Robinson, the athletic trainer at

"I have found it imperative to have sure

and simple remedies on hand in case of cuts

bruises, strains, sprains, colds, rheumatism

etc. Shortly after entering upon my pro

remady in Alcock's Porus Plasters. I tried

other plasters, but found them too harsh and

Allcock's Porus Plasters give almost in

stantaneous relief, and their strengthening power is remarkable. I have ented scores

of students and friends of sore throats and

colds by the application of these plasters on

the throat and chest. I had a pupil who

contracted a severe cold which settled on

his kidneys. I placed two plasters over the

kidneys, and the result was that in six hours

he was entirely well. In cases of weak

back put two plasters on the small of the

back, and in a short time you will be cape

ble of quite severe exercise. In "sprint"

and "distance" races and jumping, the

muscles or tendons in the legs and fee

sometimes weaken. This can invariably be

relieved by cutting the plaster in narro

strips, so as to give free motion, and apply

I have used Alcock's Plasters successfully

in walking matches, when the legs became

tired and swollen with over-exertion, by

covering the important muscles with them.

It is my unreserved opinion-an opinion

formed after considerable experience—that

Allenck's porus plasters arela most efficacious

and valuable remedy."

Beware of imitations, and do not be de-

eived by misrepresentation. Ask for

Alleock's, and let no solicitation or explana

Allcock's Corn and Bunion Shields effect

Mrs. Geo. P. Smoote, a highly cultivated and estimable lady of Prescott. Ark., writes under date of April 22, '89. "During the summer of 1887, my eyes became inflamed, and my slomach and liver hopelessly disordered. Nothing I ate agreed with me. I took chronic distribution, and for some time my life was despaired of by my family. The leading physicians of the country were consuited, but the medicines administered by them never did me any permanent good, and I lingered between life and death, the latter being preferable to the agonles I was enduring. In May, 1688, I became disgusted with physicians and their medicines. I dropped them all and depended solely on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), a few bettles of which made me permently well—well from then until now."

«It Builds up Old People.

My mother who is a very old lady, was physically broken down. The use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has entirely restored her to health.

'R. B. DILWORTH, Greenville, S. C.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga-

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tend these services.

south. Sabbath school at 2 p. m.

Clay-Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Vespers at 3 St. Patrick's Catholic Church-406 East North— Very Rev. Peter J. Mackin, rector. Services: High mass at 10 a.m. Vespers

inn & Scruggs German Lutheran Church-Corner Edward and Wood streets.—Rev. J. L. Craemer, pastor. Regular service at 10:15 a. m.

Universalist Church—Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Morning subject, "What is the Price of Truth To-day?" Evening, "The Work of This Life Continues in the Next." 2 Cases Outing cloth, very fine and bea Have placed on sale at prices that will be found cheap.

2 Cases Outing cloth, very fine and beautiful styles, at 1940. 1 Case latest French style fine sateen 22c.

THIS WEEK

30 Pieces 60-inch loom table linen, satin stripes, and handsome damask patterns, 56c.

40 Pieces 18 inch all linen crash at 5c a yard.

100 Dozen all linen fringed doyles at 25c a dozen.

100 Dozen ladies fine fast black hose, double heels and toes at 25c worth 40c.

60 Dozen ladies pin striped hose at 1240.

60 Dozen full regular pin striped hose at 20c.

100 Dozen fast black bicycle hose at 25c.

40 Dozen ladies ribbed vests at 9c, seconds. 40 Dozen pink and blue ribbed vests at 15c worth 25c.

100 26 inch sun umbrellas with gold and silver heads at 950 50 Real Helvetia silk umbrellas beautiful oxidized handles

Black and white caps and black, white and colored cloak for

NOTE: THE: FACT

That we have the largest and finest stock of mens' and Boys' silk and flannel shirts and neckwear in the city. We also call special attention to our elegant assortment of dress

CARPETS, CURTAINS, & WALL PAPER LINN & SCRUGGS.

GIVE US YOUR NAMES:

ish the name and address of every lady who purchases goods in Decatur, no matter when she lives; and as an inducement to those favoring us with their name and address, we will

1 Prize of 35 yards Lowell Body Brussels | 3 Prizes each of one best \$4 gold headed arpet.
1 Prize of 20 yards of best black \$2 slik.
1 Prize of one \$25 sloak.
1 Prize of 30 yards best black \$1 slik.
1 Prize of 20 yards best black \$1 slik.
1 Prize of 20 yards best colored \$1 slik.
1 Prize of 25 yards best Lowell Ingrain car-

out. I Prize of one best \$10 shawl. I Prize of one pair best \$8 blankets. 2 Prizes each of 10 yards best 80 cent black

silk umbrella
6 Prizes cash of one best \$3 Marseilles spread

4 Prizos each of one furniture protected
output sweeper. parpet aweeper.

4 Prizes each of 3 yards bent table lines at the cents a yard 13 Prizes each of one pair \$2 kid gloves.
40 Prizes each of 12 pards best dress gingnama. 12 Prizes each of one best \$1 corset. 8 Prizes each of one best \$1 kid gloves. Or their equivalent in any either article

esthere.

1 Prize of one best \$7 child's clock.

2 Prizes each of one lady 's \$7 facket,

1 Prize of one best \$5 parasol.

1 Prize of one best \$5 rug The drawing to take place the FIRST DAY of JANUARY, 1891. The prizes will be distributed under the direction of such persons as will insure justice and satisfaction

Every lady who has her name in our directory will have one chance, that will cost

LINN & SCRUCCS.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE

Who save you money, and a glance at the prices below will convince you of it. The vay our delivery wagons have been rushed the last few months show that the public is finding it out. Come in and see us. We always have bargains and job lots that give you a benefit. We began making low prices, the people appreciated our efforts, and are satisfied. So are we. Here is a

SHGARS. COFFEE PACKAGES.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR SPOT CASH,

Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

150 MERCHANT ST TELEPHONE 120. er Pipe, etc ...

EASTER SA

Miss Annie McDonald, back from Claded To. large purchases, making ours the large, stock in Central Illinois. Orders for nets will receive prompt attention DECATUR.

B, Q. HATCH

THINK WELL OF OUR TROWSERS



IF-YES, - YOU - HAVE - IKIED - THEM

If no, you never have. Prejudice instead 423 East Main street. of reason. Too Bad. Loses us money--You money. Be Reasonable. We now have on stock 1,000 pairs of Fred Myer & Bros' Celebrated Trowsers. See them.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.



Bridger-"I Soly, Molke, I want ye to throt down to Ferriss & Lapham's an' git me a pair uv thim new stoyle foine shoes they are sellin' so chape, an' don't yez dare to show of flini, and H. W. Dellbridge, of Long yer face back here without 'em.'

Morke--"All right, Bridget, I'll do as you say. Your advice always was good, anyway, and I'll take it."

Bridget's advice is good for any body, and most of the people are acting on it, judging from the amount of goods that being sold there.

:-: FEW :-: BAR

An elegant line of Ladies' Oxfords, Patent Tip and Plain Toes. The prices range from 75c to \$2.50, and all exceedingly cheap for the money we ask. You cannot duplicate schools, was in the city yesterday. As soon the goods and prices elsewhere.

Men's Fine Shoes in all grades, at prices from \$1.25 up to culver, of this city, went to Springfield yes-\$6.50. We consider the Burt & Mears Shoe one of the best in our stock, and hundreds who have worn them can tell you bers.

As bad as any. Hardly a one Mrs. Ida Miller has gone to Joliet to of the families but have nine children; they will give you better wear and more comfort than any shoe made. We sell Men's Fine Kangaroo Shoes at \$2,25.

Ladies' Hand-Sewed Patented French Process, double seam flexible Dongola Stoe. Nothing like it in Decatur and nothing like it to be had for the price. It is durable, war-WE SELL THEM AT \$2,25 PER PAIR. ranted not to rip, very easy to the foot, pliable.

/ the belief all will r. at \$60,000, and other low-total more than \$100,000. ment was started and a fund to assist the homeless in rebul.

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 12.-A teri oyolone passed over the southern part

Store

A nice cottage, beautifully located, contain or large well ventilated rooms with bath, fur ace and late improvements. Stands on 6 oot lot, has south front and commands a fin-

YOU MAY HAVE YOUR CHOICE.

The handsomest and most reasonably priced suburban place offered in this city. Magnifacent grounds, new 7-room house, good barrand fine orchard. The town is rapidly building up to it and the electric care run within about \$0 locks. The grounds can be platted into about 25 lots and sold. A fow elegant building lots, ene especially the on West Macon street two on Pratrie Avenue and one on West William street. Also ots 1 Millikin place and every desirable ad-

I am sure that no one can show a more com-plete list of vacant and improved city proper-ty than I have at this time and I am glad to point it out whether I make a sale or not.

C. W. MONTGOMERY.

2nd Floor Over Millikin's Bank Building

MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, MAY, 11, 1890.

YOURSELF AND OTHERS.

Mrs. J. R. Race is very ill. James Haworth and wife are in Chicago. Ed Riley of Peoria is visiting in this city. Johnnie Murphy is in Peoria visiting rel-

George A. Ferguson left yesterday for Miss Polly Vall returned from Tuscola

Rev. W. H. Prestley left yesterday for

Prof. Kyle of Warrensburg was in the

J. E. Clarno and wife departed last night for Fresno, Cal. F. M. Watkins returned from Terre

Louis yesterday.

Peoria last night. Sam Cussins, of Owaneco, is visiting

Mrs. Bishop and daughter of Argenta are isiting in the city. W. P. Lake is quite sick at his home

Prof. Martin, principal of the Monticelle chools, is in the city. Miss Minnie Tait, of Carbondale, is visit-

ng Mrs. Will Hellman Ed S. Baker has returned from a four nonth's visit in Missouri.

Mi-s Ida Smallwood, of Cerro Gordo, dsitting Decatur friends. J. A. Hawks and wife of Atwood were

visitors yesterday to Decatur. W. R. Bresie will not return from Car ada until the middle of next week. Mrs. George Gardener departed last night

for Adrian, Mich., to visit relatives. Miss May MacKenzie, president of the W. C. T. U., went to Casner yesterday.

Miss Mary Gannon of La Place will spen Sunday with her mother on Clinton street W. Webb Parlier, a citizens' motorma eft last night to visit his relatives at Olney. Miss Hannah Haifey, who has been vis ing in this city returned to Cerro Gord

H. P. McNamee of Bement was in the ity yesterday attending the funeral of A. A.

Mrs. William Harbert and daughter of Macon are visiting Harry Midkiff and fam Harry C. Stanley, of Hoyt's "A Hole in

he Ground" company visiting and will re Charles Clark of Chicago, who has been

visiting friends in this city, left yesterday Mrs. W. D. Fisher and daughter, of York, Neb., are the guests of John King,

on North Main street. F. M. Young and wife and Mrs. Briggs went to Bioomington yesterday to visit over Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Kimball, who has been visiting Mrs. J. E. Saxton, returned to her home n Champaign yesterday. Mrs. J. G. Imboden and her guests, E. B

Wright and wife of Peoria went to Macon yesterday to visit relatives. Mrs. S. M. Lutz and daughter returned

from Harristown yesterday where they have been visiting for a week or more. W. L. Whitney, of Harristown, M. Eaton

Creek, were in Decatur yesterday. Mrs. E. H. Jones and two daughters de parted yesterday for Bridgeport, Conn.

where they will spend the summer. Miss Mamie Stockbridge, who was injured

by a retractory bicycle some days ago, has ufficiently recovered to be out again. Missess Mattle Montgomery and Flore

Van Cleve returned vesterday to Blue Mound, after a visit of several days here. Clay M. Palmer, a former salesman for

Dr. William A. Barnes, S. S. Jack and W. T. Wells went to Peoria yesterday on ome business connected with Presbyterian church matters.

A. L. Platt. of Clinton, was in the city naking arrangements with the Union Iron works for the construction of several of his dry pressed brick machines.

William Lundy, a teacher in the Boody is his present term is over, he will comgence the study of the law with Mills Bros Ed Culver, of Blue Mound, and J. H. terday to attend a business meeting of the marble company of which they are mem-

make her future home, her husband, Lawrence Miller, having secured employment in that city. Her many friends here will wish her the best of fortune in her new idea that they must get a living without

ome. Charles White, late mine superintendent at Pana, has purchased a tract of land in bad effect on the community can hardly be Georgia and will commence work at once calculated, but how a remedy is to be apsinking shafts thereon. He was in the city plied it is difficult to tell. resterday making arrangements for ma-

M. L. Deck returned home yesterday morning from Binghampton, N. Y., where he had been called by telegram to attend the funeral of his brother, the Ray. J. P. into a well which was only seven feet deep

in the local Wabash office, left yesterday for Wheatland township. Several years ago his home in Keckuk, Ia. He will visit there, after a long illness she tried to commit suia short time and then go to New York city, cide with a razor, but was prevented that where he will place himself in the care of time from doing so. an expert occulist, and through whose efforts he expects to gain the usual strength at Walnut Grove, three miles southwest of of his eyes. His many friends in this city Decatur. The Rev. W. L. Bankeon will B. Fay Mills' and Prof. Greenwood's new Decatur, III. wish him a full fruition of his hopes.

MORE ABOUT PATTERSON the Review's Account Generally Accept

The first and only authentic news of M. G. Patterson since his disappearance and published very exclusively in The Review resterday morning was the subject of general conversation about the city throughout the day and far into the night. A majority of the people believed the story, and such remarks as "that is about the size of it," "THE REVIEW is right even if it is demo cratic," and others of a like character wer heard on all sides. Some people however without any grounds at all for unbelie were very much inclined to discredit the story altogether, and this is sad They don't know how he maraged to make so many long journeys after he was killed and robbed. Their ignorance is really la-The robbers might easily have verlooked some of his pockets, and if they were standing over him when he fell they probably did overlook them, and not thinking that Mr. Patterson might have ome money in his inskle pocket, they did not investigate as thoroughly as they might have done. Then, too, you must remember that the robbers were anxious to get away They feared detection. They didn't fear the architect while he was stout and rugged alive with courage,

their nether limbs knocked the knee caps off of each other with fear after they sand bagged their victim. How did they know but that his spirit might take a notion to walk out from the prostrate body and entertain them in a manner not at all to their liging? And why shouldn't they burry way from such a shocking meeting as that? This explanation is certainly most reason able. It may be suggested that there is alogether too much incredulity floating around this town anyway about the matter. Full faith in the Patterson story demands that this should not be so. You must e-nember that Mr. Patterson himself does not say absolutely that he was murdered. He does not know that. He only knows he lost consciousness and money and commenced wearing a hole Prof. W. A. Edwards returned from in his head about the same time. Of course this hole in his head may have been in flicted then or it might be acquired in the distant future. THE REVIEW hasn't seen Mr. Patterson but the Knight Errant who imparted all the information in the case to the reporter says that he knows the effect of the wound is still visible to the naked eye on his head and the hole in his head is also doing businesss at the old stand Some thick-headed people, too, cannot understand how Mr. Patterson could be in Chicago about a week ago, go from there to Sait Lake, a journey of two or three days, e seen frequently with Ed Strohm since then, and how the news could be brought back here in a letter, which would require a ouple of days more, and all within "about a week." Such incredulity as this is enough to make a fellow's teeth saw wood or chew

(To be Continued.)

Saratoga chips, and really "patience cease

to be a virtue" with such people.

REVIEW POST OFFICE.

Mr. EDITOR-Please tell me in your nex ssue where the tariff plank of the republi an platform of 1888 is. Your correspond ent in search of information applied to Maj. Mosser of the Republican, but his memory was conveniently bad; couldn't recollect. Thinking your memory might serve you better I apply to you.

J. W. M.

The plank was made as a bridge acros the chasm yawning between the republicans nd the locts of office. The plank prove very rotten however, broke and let a grea many of them into the flesh-disturbing waters of "Salt Creek." Those who has not been engulfed already, will be next fall when they attempt to jump over the chasm and it is pretty safe to assert that they wil

MR, EDITOR:-Is it proper for a youn ady to kiss a married man twice as old as MAGDALENA. It may not be improper; circumstance ind relationship would have a great deal t do with deciding that point; but say, Magdalena, don't you think it would be shock ingly bad taste to do that when there is kissable young man, much nearer your own age, who is falling over himself in his eag erness to permit you to taste of his rare ri-

be salted down for keeps.

but pshaw! Too much modesty is the troub with THE REVIEW staff anyway and that young man's identity must remain unknown

A Family of Paupers. There is in this city a family that give the socialogist the material for considerable to Decatur. Then it consisted of a father and almost as soon as they acquired a residence they began to get aid from the county. During the summer when it was almost imossible to get away from a little work, the something, but for the most part they contented themselves with begging and living off their neighbors with the least possible effort. The women were shiftless and stouchy, and put in their time running around after cold victuals and cast off cloth-

man of Denver, Col., is in the city for a ing. That has been the history of the family ever since their residence in Decatur The only things these people give them selves to with assidulty are matrimony and fecundity. In both of these directions they are eminently successful, and as a result they are bringing up two or three generasions of paupers. The officers of the Charity union and of Macon county who have charge of such matters are confident that half the paupers in the city are in this family. They are not all of the same name now, but the old stock and its characteristies are there. Nine different families of the line were on the books of the Charity union last winter. Only two still have the family name, but the others have the disease, laziness and shiftlessness,

most of them have nine, and some have eleven. All these children are growing up in squalor and wretchedness, with the onworking for it. So far they have been doing it, after a miserable fashion. The

Committed Suicide.

Saturday morning, Miss Bettie Ward, living near Todd's Point, got up about 5 o'clock and committed suicide by jumping Deck, pastor of the English Lutheran and had in it five feet of water. She was hurch of that place, who died Saturday, 37 years old, and was the niece of Hiram he 3d inst., of inflammatory rheumatism. | Ward, Cornelius Morris, John Ward, Frank Will Patterson, lately assistant ticket agent and Riley Ward. She formerly lived in The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock today

conduct the services.

STRAY SCRAPS There is positively no need of abandon

ng all hope of a natural ice crop yet, this The Terre Haute spring race meeting will

manage the Piper gallery.

open on June 3d, with Axtell and Sunot both on the track. The T. H. & P. will run an excursion.

usiness at the East End gallery demands

all his attention, and therefore he will not The Bostonian calls it a "dood;" the rishman calls it a "jude;" the German refers to it as a "yude," and the average itizen merely alludes to it as a "d-d idiot."

Besides the cold weather and coal famine nd sore throats and political disappointment and organ-grinders, the citizens just ow are also suffering from the attacks of ssessors on their surplus. The state central committee will hold a

necting at the Palmer house. Chicago, at 0 o'clock a. m. on the 16th of this month for the purpose of electing a chairman and filling a vacancy. The soliciting committee of the shoe factory fund will begin calling on the sub-

needed to pay the bills on the building, work on which is to be pushed rapidly. Yesterday a gentleman left this city for the west. He will be in Salt Lake early in the week, and in the interest of THE RE-VIEW and for the benefit of those interested will unearth all the facts concerning Patter-

on as they now are.

scribers next week. It is hoped that they

will pay up promptly, as the money will be

The information given by a fashionable paper that "gentlemens' dress remains the same this year" is no news at all to a great | far are women, many fellows, whose dress remains the ame this year, with the exception of a few additional patches, that it was three years The people on North Water street have

sent word up town that they want a police-

man out there to keep the crowd still that

surrounds the swing at night. It is made

up of a choice collection of the toughs of ooth sexes, and while they are there respectable people want to get away. Melissa Daily, of Pascoville, swore out warrant yesterday for the arrest of Mis, Richard Cook, also of that classic and aromatic neighborhood, because the latter used some very naughty language in ad-Officer Brockway served the warrant, and Mrs. Cook will be

asked to tell Justice Provost how it all happened to-morrow. To day is "rally day" at the A. M. E. church and collections will be taken up at each of three meetings. The object is to ecure sufficient money to pay off the church debt. Rev. C. H. Sheen, the pastor, will preach in the morning, Rev. C. A. Burleigh of Champaign, in the afternoon, and Rev. Jessie Wood of Springfield, at night.

Master Frankie Jones, the handson young actor, is a great masher, apparently vithout intending to be, either. Almost a dozen Decatur young ladies, between the ages of 14 and 17, called on him yesterday ifternoon in the parlors of the Deming, and be extertained them all with a manner that fixed more firmly the arrows of Cupid that bad already lodged in their bearts.

The family of Pete Mackey is not so bad off as it was, because the Charity union has done all that was necessary for the present. Pete Mackey himself works when he can get away from home, but his family is sick o much that he has to stay with them. The mother and four children are sick now. and they are as wretched as it is possible for any one to be and live.

"Say, Mollie," said a young man of this city yesterday to his best girl who is queen of the kitchen in a West Main street house, "I noticed lights burning at your house pretty late; was there a soirce out there last "Sore eye is it?" said Mollie. "Divil a one of me knows about the sore eye out bechune me and you and that ape of a jude tanding yunder, Larry, there is a divil of a ore head in the house this morning. It is he boss that is wearing it, and the mistress wid the help of a croquet mailet is responsible for it. It's a long it will be before he comes home dhrunk again, I am thinking."

Didn't Entertain this Augel, Cunware S. B. Turner, editor of The State Capital. the colored republican paper of Springfield, simple formula of the law with the estab ame over to Decatur the other day to look over the political situation, visit old triends, with enough Masonic mysticism to cause the etc. Major W. H. Bramble discovered teeth of the guilty parties to rattle in their him, took him to his Spring Avenue sockets. Yesterday George Richter and mansion and entertained him royally. He Miss Minnie Lawrence, of Urbana, apthought. Thirty years ago the family came was toasted and feted and driven around peared before His Honor, and he speedily and care was taken to prevent the accident and mother and five or six children, all of Mr. Turner's meeting any person inhaiabout grown. None of them would work, eal to the major and his aspirations although the major could disclaim all respon sibility should any accident of the kind occur Turner, however, did not e-cape until he scaped on the train for his home, and after male members of the family would do he got into his office he indited and printed

the following in his paper; Congressman Rowell is doing the republi cans great injustice by permitting Jack to hold on under such circumstances. There are a score or more good, staunch republi-cans in that city who could fill the office more acceptably that the present incumbent There is one applicant, however, in the per son of W. H. Bramble, who in our judg ment, should be honored with the position He has been an active, consistent and influ ential party man, and has the endorsemen of the business men and party managers of Macon county. He is the unanimous choice of the Irish Republican clau, of the Afro American club of over 250 members, and in fact of all republican organizations in the city. In the face of these strong endorse ments we see no reason why the appoint ment should be withheld.

Here is at least one man in the republ can ranks who is willing to let the "Irisi apply" for an office for him and will not snub them, or ridicule their religion, or pokfun at their lunguage, or say about an Irishman having hair on his teeth or an accent on his tongue, ou could cut up into overcoats-until after he gets the office —anyway.

The remains of A. A. Shannon, accom-

Dust to Dust.

panied by a large number of relatives and friends arrived in the city yesterday from Bement and were taken to St. Patrick' church, where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. P. J. Mackin. The in erment was made in the Catholic cemetery A Cannibat Swine.

Orra O. Crane, one of THE REVIEW'S

erriers, while out hunting yesterday after noon, in company with Art Kaylor, was attacked by a large lady hog, who used her mouth very effectually and bit so severely that he will be laid up for some time. The lady porker will probably recover. FOR REAT-Two rooms, one 22x50, one

22x90; suitable for general store. Rooms are in first class condition and good location, Inquire at Argenta bank, Argenta, Ill. Go to West's Corner Book Store for Rev. tate copy right photos.

A WOMAN'S BUILDING. k Hausome Structure to Be Built and

cupied by Women. Decatur has a great many things to roud of, but when the new Woman's clui

oullding is finished, it will have nothing to show with more pride than that. The plans, made by W. W. Bolyington, of Chicago, came yesterday, and were shown at a neeting of the directors of the stock com pany. The first exclamation of each lady was "O! how lovely." "Perfect!" "Hand ome!" "Nothing like it!" followed quickly, and every one in looking at the plans agreed that the exclamations were ustified.

The plans are for a handsome building one unlike anything in Decatur. The two fronts, on South Park and Franklin streets, are highly ornamented from top to bottom with many unique designs. Practically the building is five stories high, as the basement and attic are both constructed for use and will be rented. The slate roof is pitched at a sharp angle. Large bay windows are on the front and side. They are surmounted by gables in the sharply pitched slate roof. On the side, or rather, on the "Franklin street front," as the ladies insist on saying, the words "Woman's Club" in large stone letters, will be placed between

the second and third floor windows. The huilding is to be constructed of brick, arranged in many curious ways, Bedford limestone of a cream color, and iron, egst will be inside of \$10,000. This is to be distinctively a woman's

bullding. It was conceived by women will be paid for by women, and occupied almost entirely by women. All but one floor is rented now, and all the tenants s The basement is rented to the Woman's

exchange. There are a store room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, with a small flice at the back for the charity association. The boiler of the steam heating plant will be under the sidewalk. The first floor is to be finished for a handsome business room. It is a short distance

above the sidewalk, has large windows on front and side, and will be a good place for almost any business. It is the only room not rented, The second floor will be leased to Mrs

Dr. Grimes. It is the third floor that claims the interest

of the ladies. There the Woman's club will have its home, and an elegant home it will ne. An elevator at the back of the building will make it carily accessible. The main from is 56 feet long from the front. At the outh end will be a raised platform. At the other end is a room for directory meetings hat can be thrown into the main hall by folding doors. Besides being just the place or club meetings, these rooms will be most ascful for receptions, lectures, afternoor eas, or any other gathering of the women of Decatar. The meeting of the art unlor aere next year will furnish half a dozen oportunities for using this delightful home

Three rooms with sky lights will be made the high roof. One of them, with north vindows, has been rented to Miss Laura ohns, and she will have her studio there At the directory meeting yesterday it vas resolved to go to work immediately and a building committee composed of Mis Wikoff, Mrs. James Haworth, Mrs. J. N. Randall, Mrs. C. P. Thatcher, and Miss Roby was appointed. McNabb & Sons are the builders, and they will receive bids for the work Monday. It is hoped that the corner stone may be laid by June 6, which is the end of the club year. The building will be occupied before the winter.

Judge Nelson is fast climbing the ladde of fame as an adept in the matter of tying matrimonial knots, and he throws so muc solemnity into the matter that a fellow really ready to take a solemn oath that he will never commit the offense again. Yesterday he conferred supreme happiness on William H. Shook, of Olney, and Miss Sibble Jane Jay. of Bement, by uniting them in marriage and by good and undoubt-edly sincere wishes for their happiness. Sibble Jane Jay Shook with happines after sentence was pronounced, and William Henry appeared pleased enough to promise

to always get up and light the fires. Justice W. L. Hammer is another of Cupid's favorite fieutenants, and joins the lished ritual of the Methodist church and made them happy by marrying them, giving them his blessing and bidding them g in peace.

Accidental Shooting. William, the 18 year old son of Rober Elder, of Niantic, was accidentally shot yes-terday A loaded revolver lying on the terday counter of his father's store was accidentally shoved off onto the floor, the hammer striking first and discharging the weapon. The ball struck the young man on the right elbow, and glancing upward ploughed itself brough the flesh of the arm to the shoulder. Father and son came to this city and Dr. Walston removed the bullet and pronounce he patient not seriously injured.

The \$2 cabinet photographs made at the East End gallery seems to be giving very general satisfaction.



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A bond or certified check to the amount of \$500 to secompany bid. All bids when received will be submitted to the city council for action.

April 36d 1869. City Clerk.

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